THE COURTS.

SEPREME COURT-SPECIAL TERM.

The Dowling-McClellan Imbroslio. Before Judge Cardozo. This case, which has been adjourned twice in order to give Mr. McCleitan an opportunity to pre-

pare a counter affidavit in response to that of Judge Dowling and to present further testimony taken be-Beamish as referee, again came up yesterday morning, when Mr. McClellan, after a few preliminary remarks,

was about to read his affidavit, when

Counsel for Judge Dowling objected to it on the ground that it contained new matter and was not fined to a strict rebuttal of the charges in the

confined to a strict rebuttal of the charges in the Judge's affidavit.

Judge Cardozo having caused everything in the document that was not strictly in reply to Judge bowing's affidavit to be expunged.

Mr. McCleilan proceeded to read his affidavit, which is in substance the same as that afready published, except in so far as it related to Christma Hoch the woman from whom it was affiged McCleilan extoried ten dollars and John Fitch, watten of the Pentrentiary, both of whose affidavits were declared fatse in McCleilan's affidavit.

Mr. McCleilan then read another affidavit of his stating that he had been informed by a gentleman that Judge Dowling had told him that he (McCleilan) was not the lawyer to whom Christma Hoch had paid the ten dollars, and that the said Dowling said he was mistaken, and when asked by the gentleman why he did not tell McCleilan to the lost of him in the New York courts.

He affect can the affidavit of Mr. Steldto, showing that in visiting the Pentrentiary in company with him (McCleilan) the woman Christma Hoch could not identify nin (McCleilan) he woman Christma Hoch could not identify nin (McCleilan) as the person to whom she had given the ten dollars to defend her.

Mr. McCleilan that he woman Christma Hoch could not identify nin (McCleilan) the matter was then postponed until Monday morning, at half-past ten o'clock, to give Judge Dowling's counsel an opportunity to put in further affidavits.

SUPERIOR COURT-SPECIAL TERM.

The Disposition of the Fenjan Money-Judge

McCana's Opinion.

O'Mahony vs. August Belmant and Company.—
This was a motion for a receiver to take charge of the moneys now admitted to be in the hands of the defendants, Belmont & Co. It appears from the papers that the plaintiff, in September, 1865, deed with Messrs. August Belmont & Co. nearly \$20,000 in gold, they giving to him at the same time their several bills of exchange as against the same, all addressed N. M. Rothschild & Sons, London. The bills were made payable to the order of one John O'Leary. Mr. O'Mahony sent the bills to O'Leary, and he (O'Mahony) swears they never reached O'Leary's bands, he further says and swears, that O'Leary was merely his agent, and that O'Mahony was the sole owner of the gold and bills of exchange in question. After a lapse of nearly five years he now tenders the bond required by statute, and claims the original deposit made with belimont & Co. I am clearly of opinion that he is entitled to the relief he seeks. There is no doubt about Mr. O'Mahony depositing the money with Belimont & Co., and there is little doubt about the gold being in their hands or subject to their control. This item is complying with the statute in such case winds and provided. The origin of the money on his complying with the statute in \$20,000 in gold, they giving to him at the same time or the money on his complying with the statute is such case made and provided. The order of the Court is that Ar. Thomas 4. Eart be appointed relever of the court in this case, to take pissession of these moneys, after executing the proper bond in the premises.

By Judge Jones.

Sw eney es. McKeon .- See memorandum with clerk of Special Term. Bonner vs. Dunbar .- The same.

By Judge Monei'. By Judge Moner.

O'Mahany vs. Lawless, &c. Motion granted.

Hoffman vs. Bishop.—Findings settled and filed,

and motion for extra allowance denick.

McAdams is, Brook. - Motion granted.
Gebhard es, Schlomer.** - Motion granted.
By Judge Sections.

Henderion vs. Stone. - Lotton to resettle denied.
By Judge Soneft.

Caughey vs. Archer. - Report confirmed.

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS-SPECIAL TERM. Practice in Courts of Law.

Before Judge Brady.

Porter Filish es. Howell Smith.—This was a motion

made to strike out the answer as a "sham answer" The motion was made on the following state of lacts.—The lingants were members of the firm of Pitch, Est & Company, dealers in blank books and stationery. The plaintin brings suit to recover \$6,000. alleged to have been advanced by him to the defendant. The defendant set up in answer that at the time of such advances, namely, in February, 1840, he had ceased to be a member of the firm of Fitch. Est & Co., which was then composed of plaintiff and Charles F. Est, the plaintiff having sold out to the defendant his one-third interest in the coparanership for a valuatic constituration of \$30,000, and that the \$6,000 now claimed was a part payment on account of that sale, a balance on which is still due to the amount of \$24,000. A complaint in an action by the defendant against the plaintiff and his partner. Est, in a suit now pending in the Common Plens, was produced before Judge Brady, in which the defendant swore that he was a partner until the 1st of March, 1866, when the partnership expired by limitation. This directly conflicted with the defendant's answer in the present action. The defendant put in an aiddavit in explanation of this in which it was shown that the sale was conditional and was only to be completed tona fide when the whole purchase money was paid, and that this was sufficient to show that he continued in interest until the expectation of the number of the count of the country of the present against the country of the c 1865, he had ceased to be a member of the firm of whose purchase money was paid, and that any was sufficient to show that he continued in interest until the completion of the purchase. The Court directed the order to be stricken out as "sham," with ten dollars costs, unless the defendant consented to amend his answer. For plaintiff, Mr. Michael No-lan. For defendant, Mr. Dubois Smith.

COURT OF GENERAL SESSIONS.

Before Recorder Hackett. Assistant District Attorneys Hutchings and Tweed represented the prosecution yesterday.

BURGLARY.

Joseph Acker pleaded guilty to burglary in the

second degree, the indictment alleging that on the 12th instant he stole \$150 worth of jewelry from William Burkhardt, occupying apartments at No. 468 Second avenue. The wife of the complainant locked her room and went out, and on her return she met the prisoner, who broke into the premises. The Recorder sentenced him to the State Prison for

The Recorder sentenced him to the State Prison for a period of five years. Acker was recognized as the individual who was sentenced to the State Prison for nine years for the crime of burgiary in the second edgree under the name Joseph McGovern. He, nowever, escaped before the expiration of his term. ALLEGED MURDER—THE PRISONER PLEADS GUELTY TOWNSLATURED.

William Nicholson, who was indicted for the murder of Patrick McCormick, charged to have been committed on the 221 of April, by stabbing him with a knife, was arracined, and pleaded guilty to man slaughter in the third degree. The lacis as developed before the Coroner's jury were, that on the night in question the prisoner, his brother, the deceased, and another man went into a saloon in Mullierry stroet and played several games of cards. The prisoner was not a lucky player, and before the latter in the abdomen, inflicting a wound which proved fatal.

Mr. Howe, counsel for the accused, made an element of the latter of the accused, made an element of the state of the state of the proved fatal.

drew a small knife from his pocket and stabbed the latter in the abdomen, inflicting a wound which proved fatal.

Air. Howe, connect for the accused, made an cloquent plea in his behalf, speaking of the irreproachable reputation which the prisoner formerly enjoyen, of the strength of the decessed compared with that of the prisoner, and of the lact that the knife was used on the spur of the moment when he believed he was in imminent danger.

The 1 corder said he would not impose the highest penalty of the in aw, but he felt it to be his duty in view of the too frequent use of knives on the part of many of our clizens to sentence Nicholson, by way of example, to the State Prison for two years.

James Brooks, who was tried and convicted of committing an outrage upon the person of Ann McAnlingan on the 26th of June, was brought up and sentenced to the State Prison for fwy years.

BURGLARY.

Henry Black, Henry Smith and William Kane pleaned guilty to burglary in the third degree, the indictinent enarging them with the third grade of that offence. It appears that on the sta histogram, effected an entrance into the dwelling house of Dr. Conrad. No. 2 East Forty-second street, and stole a quantity of siverware and bed ciothing valued at \$500. Police officers in the street heard a noise in the house, and upon inflicting not only found ourglars' implements and conveniences, such as "jimmites" and dark latering late acquist the prisoners secreted in a covet. The officers of the law "ongged" their game without any delay.

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Jacob Schleer, who was jointly indicted with Andrew Ruif, pleaded guility to an attempt at grand larceny. The charge against them was that on the stift instant they stole yiel from wm. F. Falconer. The Recorder, in passing sentence upon Schleer, said that he took the impression of the lock of his employer's safe by some plastic material, and unlocked it by false keys and succeeded in obtaining the above a rount of money. His Honor said that as the prisoner was a young man and had formerly enjoyed a good reputation he would not brand him as a felon,

but sentenced him to the State Prison for eighteen months.

CONVICTION OF A FEMALE SHOPLIFTER. Emma Johnson, who was jointly indicted with Mary Brown, was placed on trial, charged with stealing, on Thesday last, six lace shawls in the store of McCreery & Co., Broadway. The evidence was conclusive against her, for the superintendent actually saw her secrete the shawls, and when arrested and searched in the station house they were found upon

searched in the stated when the person.

The Recorder, although gentlemanly and gallant, has no sympathy with fash onably dressed females who make their living by plundering dry goods establishments. The highest penalty of the law was imposed upon Miss Johnson, who is destined to spend five summers on the banks of the Hudson at the Sing Sing retweat.

AN INTERESTING CASE.

the Sing Sing retreat.

Louisa Keily was tried upon a complaint charging her with steating \$347 in money from Morris Shawi in a house of questionable repute. The complainant evidently made a mistake, for Louisa, when called to defend herself, established her innocence by adopting Mr. Weller's favorite theory—an aitof proving that she was witnessing the ushering in of a young immortal into this mundane sphere at the time when Mr. Shawi charged her with committing a theft and society would say she was breaking the seventh commandment.

CITY INTELLIGENCE.

Nor His Narnew .- The young man named Dudley Chittenden, who was announced a few days since as a nephew of S. B. Chittenden, was only a second cousin of that gentlemen.

DROWNED BODY IDENTIFIED.—The remains of the man tound in the dock foot of Seventeenth street, Marth river, have been identified as those of Hugh Crawford. The body was taken to the late residence of deceased, 324 West Twenty-fourth street, where Coroner Rollins held an inquest. Yellow Fever.—The bark Warrior (of Picton),

Gunn, from Havana, at this port, reports her captain and nine men were in hospital at Havana with yell low fever, three of whom died, viz.:-Frederick Anderson, boatswain; Arthur Smith, seaman; Wm. Hawksworth, cabin boy. The remainder are now convalescent.

MILITARY INTELLIGENCE. -- Brevet Major C. C. Mc Connell, First Lieutenant Fifth artillery; Colonel Benry Bunt, Fifth artillery; E. H. Weyman, First Lieutenant Fourth artillery, on leave of absence, lave reported within the past week at General Mo-Joweit's headquarters; and use E. K. Russell, Lieu-mant First arthlery, as witness before a district

FATAL ACCIDENT TO THE CAPTAIN OF A LIGHTER .foroner Flynn was yesterday called to hold an in uest at the Morgue on the body of Richard Tomp this, late captain of a lighter lying at pier 38 East river, whose death resulted from injuries received by a logistical of sugar falling on hun. Deceased was a married man, jorty-three years of age and a native of this country.

Fige on Shipboard.—About half-past three

o'clock yesterday morning a fire broke out in the cabin of the brig Spring Bird, supposed to have been caused by the explosion of a hanging kerosene lamp. The flames spread rapidly, and the mate, Charles Rademeyer, barely escaped with his life. The brig is owned by renson & Co., No. 17 South street, and is damaged to the extent of \$1,500. The brig had a cargo of order and hides, which was damaged to the amount of \$1,000. The cargo is fully insured.

KILLED BY FALLING FROM A WINDOW .- About nine o'clock yesterday morning Mrs. Fiedler, living on the third floor of premises 122 West Nineteenth street, opened one of the windows for the purpose of driving out the flies, when her little son Charles, three years old, jumped up in a chair standing by the window, and, losing his balance, feel out and fractured his skull, besides receiving other terrible injuries. Death ensued three hours subsequently, Coroner Flynn was notified to hold an inquest on the

WORKINGMEN'S UNION .- The Workingmen's Union met inst evening at Early Closing Hall, Mr. Young in the chair. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year, and were duly installed:-Finan the ensuing year, and were duly installed:-Financial Secretary, Mr. Rice; Corresponding Secretary,
Wilham J. Jessup; Assistant Corresponding Secretary, Mr. Schaeffer. Several reports were read recommending the appropriation of different sums to
local unions engaged in a strike, and, among the
rest, \$250 was voted to the hundry girls of Troy.
Considerable denunciation of Governor Hodman was
industed in, and after attending to the minor details
of the organization the Union adjourned.

FATAL ACCIDENT TO AN ENGINEER, -Coroner Rol Andrew Stout, who died in Bellevue Hospital. Mr. Stout was employed as engineer in the brewery of Messrs, Beddieston & Co., 289 West Tenth street, and while in the prosecution of his business caught his nead in the fly-wheel, causing a terrible fracture of the skull and rendering him insensible. After bearing the testimony the jury rendered 2 veidled of accidental death. December was Sixty-two years of age and a native of Newark N.J. He had been in the habit of lodging in the prewery.

CROTON AQUEDUCT DEPARTMENT.—On yesterday

the Croton Department opened proposals and awarded contracts for the following work:-For supplying 3) tons of special castings and 20 tons of plying 30 tons of special castings and 20 tons of stop cocks, boxes and covers, awaried to W. McKinley and R. V. Smack, at \$80 per ton for each job; for supplying 15,000 feet of 12-inch straight pipe, 30,000 feet of 6-inch straight pipe, 4,000 feet of 4-inch straight pipe, and 30 tons of branch pipe, the contract was awarded to the West Jersey Foundry and Camdon Roiling Mill Company, at \$05,314; for regulating and paying with Neclson pavement Franklin street, from Elm street to West Broatway, the contract was awarded to the Nicolson Pavement Company at \$18,220; time 105 days.

INTERNAL REVENUE CHANCES.—Assessor John F. Cleveland, of the Thirty-second district, has made

Cleveland, of the Thirty-second district, has madome changes and appointments in his district, with the assent of the Secretary of the Treasury. It is reported that other changes are only waiting the confirmation of the Secretary. The appointments aiready confirmed are as follows:—Luke Clark, to place of C. Godfrey Patterson, resigned; James Riley, in place of Addison C. Randall; John confirmation of the secretary. The appointments arready confirmed are as follows:—Luke Clark, to place of C. Godfrey Patterson, resigned; James Riley, in place of Addison C. Randall; John W. Conklin, in place of Perley A. Child; Geo. W. Strickland, in place of Perley A. Child; Geo. W. Strickland, in place of Loren Jones. On the specialty of legacy and succession taxes for the entire city, Messrs. Chas. J. Livingston, John D. Coughlan and Daniel McFarland, who have heretofore been acting under the direction of Assessor Cleveland, while in the Sixth district, are now assigned to the same duty under his direction in the Thirty-second district. Mr. Nathaniel Appleton has been appointed an additional assistant assessor in the corps. Mr. George E. Hill has been appointed an assistant assessor in charge of the specialty of the business profits of non-resident aliens doing business in the city.

POLICE INTELLIGENCE.

IN DISGUISE .- Mary Kelly vesterday disculsed erself in male attire and started out for a prome ale. While passing through the classic region of Park street en coute to the Rowery Mary was over-hauled by an officer well known to her and con-ducted to the station house, and thence before Alder-man O'Brien, who sent her below on a charge of dis-orderly conduct. ALLEGED ASSAULT ON A POLICEMAN. - A man

ALLEGED ASSAULT ON A POLICEMAN.—A man named John Roe was held to bail in the sum of \$200 yesterday by Justice Bodge, at the Jefferson Market Police Court, to answer a complaint preferred by officer Ogden, of the Ninth precinct, charging nim with assault and battery. The officer stated that the prisoner struck him heavily on the head with a wmp while he was in the discharge of his duty.

A Youthful Forger.—A boy about twelve years of age, named William Robertson, was yesterday arrespondenced by the prisoner struck that the prisoner struck is the prisoner struck him heavily and the prisoner struck him heavily and the prisoner struck him heavily and the prisoner struck was presented by the prisoner struck that the prisoner is not being the prisoner struck was presented by the prisoner struck that the prisoner struck is not be presented by the prisoner struck in the prisoner struck in the prisoner struck is not be prisoner struck in the prisoner str

raigned before Justice Mansfield, at the Essex Marraigned before Justice Mansfield, at the Essex Mar-ket Police Court, on a charge of petit larceny. The complainant, George Fenkenman, of No. 469 Sixth avenue, testified that the boy had obtained about fifty-six dollars' worth of brushes from him by means of orders forged with the signature of Hill & Tre-herns, paranters, No. 15 East Mineteenth street. The boy acknowledged his guilt and was held for exami-nation at the Court of Sessions.

CAPTURE OF ALLEGED BURGLARS .- Detectives Mc-Keever and Keirus, of the Fourteenth precinct, yesterday arrested William Jackson and Charles Wilson, both young men, on the charge of being burglars, they having in their passession two sliver watches, an eye glass and a quantity of ciothing worth fity dollars. The property had been stolen from the apartmen's of Frederick's ager. 219 avenue A, which were burglariously entered on the inglin of the 15th lustant. Addernan O'Brien, before whom the presoners were arranged, committed them to the Tombs for trial.

ARREST OF AN ALLEGED FORGER .-- A genteel appearing individual, giving his name as Edward Quimby, alias Sweet, yesterday appeared at the Central National Bank, corner of Broadway and Pearl tral National Bank, corner of Broadway and Pearl street, and presented to the paying teller, Mr. Charles E. Bogart, a check for \$500, purporting to have been drawn by Mr. J. A. Lane, at No. \$7 Leonard street. Fee suspicious of Mr. Bogart having become aroused he caused the detention of Quimby, and at the same time sent for Mr. Lane. He soon appeared, and after inspecting the check pronounced his name attached thereto to be a forgery. The accused was then arraigned before Atlerman O'Brien at the Tombs, and remanded till to-day, when the matter will se investigated before Judge Hogag. Mr. Lane being on the point of leaving the city at the time of the arrest could not then go to court to lodge a complaint against Quimby.

Selecting one valued at \$500, he tendered in pay ment a check for \$650 on the Fourth National Bank of this city, drawn payable to the order of Samuel E. Tompkins & Co. purporting to be drawn by Russell Sage. Believing the statements made by Hammersley he accepted the check and paid him the balance, \$150, Upon presenting the check at the bank it was declared a forgery. Mr. Miller repaired yesterday morning to the Tombs for the purpose of recognizing the prisoner. While the latter was being led from his cell he managed to place a talse mustache on his lip, but notwithstanding this he was recognized by Mr. Miller as the person who had passed the forged check upon him. He pleaded not guilty to the charge, but was held to answer.

THE DEATH OF MISS CARLISLE.

Investigation Before Coroner Schirmer-Im-portant Facts in the Matter.

The case of Miss Margaret Carlisle, late of No. 283 West Twelfth street, whose death from injuries received by being kicked by a horse on the Weehawken ferry boat, on the morning of the 28th uit., has already been announced in the HERALD.

Mr. John Demarest, whose summer residence is at

Fort Lee, N. J., deposed that on the morning in ques-tion he was driving his team of horses from his residence to Guttenberg, and meeting with Miss Carlisie there on foot invited her to rate, and she accepting dence to Guttenberg, and meeting with Miss Carlisle there on foot invited her to rule, and she accepting the invitation took a seat in his carriage and rode aboard the ferryboat Lydia. Mr. Demarest then suggested that sae should leave the carriage and go into the cabin till fibe boat should reach the opposite side of the river. As the toot was about entering the sip at the foot of Forty-second street Mr. Demarest called to Miss Carlisle to enter the carriage again, and she followed behind him. In passing the phaeton of Judge Pheips, of Teneyck, Miss Carlisle gathered up her dress to save it from the muddy wheels, when from some cause the off side horse kicked her in the side, when she partially fell towards the heels of the horse, which instantly kicked ner in the right temple, leg and hand. Mr. Demarest, who heard some hadies scream, turned around and saw the last kick of the horse, and rescued the lady from under the horse's feet and conveyed her to the cabin of the boat in a state of insensibility, where a doctor was summoned to attend her. All the aid possible was rendered, after which they lady was conveyed to St. Luke's Hospital, in the phaeton at the time were Judge Pheips, his son and the colored driver, and the witness (Air. Demarest) saw no effort made on the part of the driver to quiet the horse. After the occurrence Judge Pheips offered to pay all the expenses meatred from the kicking of hiss Carlisle, and the next day a check for \$100 was sent to one of the trustees of St. Luke's Hospital, but Mr. Carlisle received no money from Judge Pheips, Other witnesses who saw something of the aftair were examined, but their testimony was unimportant.

The hospital surgeon testified that Miss Carlisle was suffering from concussion of the brain at the time of admission, and that death ensued on the last the time of admission, and that death ensued on the last he

time of admission, and that death ensued on the 18th instant.

Joseph Cushman, M. D., deposed to making a post mortem examination on the body and found several injuries on the right temple and other parts of the body; ta his opinion death resulted from inflammation of the brain.

Owing to the absence of Jindge Phelps and other witnesses the further investigation of the case was adjourned till next Tuesday morning, at ten o'clock, at the Coroner's office, No. 11 City Hall. Miss Carisde was a native of this city, and at the time of receiving her injuries was a teacher in the Thirteenth street school, near Sixth avenue. She had taken board in Pleasant Valley for the summer, and made the trip each way daily.

THE VREELAND CASE.

The Hearing Adjourned-The Defendant Fu-

able to Appear-A Lively Little Scene. The Vreeiand case, in which George Vreeiand is accused of abandoning his wife and leaving her without any means of support, was to have come up yesterday afternoon before Justice Mansfield, at Essex Market Police Court, pursuant to adjourn Essex Market Police Court, pursuant to adjournment. The complainant, with her counsel, Mr. Snebly, was in court, as also were the lawyers employed by the defendant, but Mr. Vreeland himself was absent. The hearing had already been once adjourned on account of Mr. Vreeland's absence, and the Justice was sownling to silow a further adjournment unless good cause was shown. Mr. Bookstaver, or counsel for the defence, therefore, put in an andiady is signed by Garrett G. Vreeland, the son of the defendant, which stated that his lather was suffering so severely from the heat that he was unable to be present in court. Justice Mansileau under these circumstances allowed the hearing to be adjourned till Tuesday, the 27th inst., caudioning the counsel for the defence that he should then expect Mr. Vreeland to be produced.

After this decision by the Justice Mrs. Vreeland and her friendly fetting to one of the court squad was in the same room, and he overheard. The interpretation of the court squad was in the same room, and he overheard. The magistrate at once called Mrs. Vreeland. The sergeant very property came into court and informed Justice Mansheid what he had overheard. The magistrate at once called Mrs. Vreeland before him and questioned her.

Justice—I am informed by the sergeant of this court that you, Madam, have been speaking of me, and have seen fit to him that I have been bribed in this case on the part of Mr. Vreeland.

Mrs. Vreeland—I did not say that; but I did say that it seemed as if I could not get justice; I also said that I thought you ought to force this examination on.

Justice—Are you aware that in a criminal court meat. The complainant, with her counsel, Mr.

Justice—Are you aware that in a criminal court no proceedings can be legal unless the defendant is

no proceedings can be legal unless the defendant is present? Mrs. Vreeland—I think you ought to demand a doctor's certificate as to the health of Mr. Vree-

Justice—I have taken up this case in order to have a fair trial. I have given opportunities to both sides in the case, and I am determined to have a fair trial. You have counsel and I think you can safely trust your interests in his hands.

Mrs. Vreeland—I have been so unfairly treated in Jersey, and am actually in want of support, which makes me anxious to have this examination over. Justice—I will do my best to have this case fairly tried; but I cannot allow you to speak of this court in a disrespectful manner.

Mrs. Vreeland after this little seene oined her friends and left the court room.

THE PUBLIC HEALTH.

Activity of Health Officials-Street Cleaning-Neglect of the Contractor-Dr. Harris on the Subject-The Police Failing to Enforce

the Ordinances-Cholera Cases. The Board of Health officials were unusually active yesterday in carrying out the orders of the Board made on Thursday for cleaning the streets. At seven o'clock, under the direction of Assistant Sanitary Superintendent Morris, work was commenced at Bieecker street, on Mott and Elizabeth, and nearly a hundred cart loads of decayed animal and nearly a hundred cart loads of decayed animal and vegetable matter, much of which the street contractor's gang has not disturbed for months, was carried away. By four o'clock these streets were as clean as Broadway or Fifth avenue. By eight P. M. they were again filled with garbage and other filth. The work will be continued until pr. Morris has renovated all the streets authorized by the Board. East Houston street yesterday presented a novel appearance, the gutters being fined with lame, put on as a distiffectant, and smelt as sweet as the bower of an English blonde, Other treests were also disinfected, with good sanitary results.

with time, put on as a distinction, and smelt as sweet as the bower of an English blonde, Other streets were also distincted, with good sanitary results.

The report of Dr. Harris, made to the Board on Thursday, sustained in every particular the experience of the Herath commissioner who represented some days ago that the contractor for cleaning the streets persistently fails to fuifil the terms of the contract by removing all the debris collected upon the streets persistently fails to fuifil the terms of the contract by removing all the debris collected upon the streets are been as a surface fifth only is removed; that the old deposits that have collected in the rais and holes of broken streets since last winter, and which produce malaria of the most unhealthy kind, are not touched by the streets since last winter, and which produce malaria of the most unhealthy kind, are not touched by the streets since last winter, and which produce malaria of the most unhealthy kind, are not touched by the streets of the public are endangered.

One of the great causes of the unhealthy and fifthy condition of the streets is owing to the neglect of the police to enforce the ordinances preventing the throwing of guidage and debris from houses and other bindings upon the streets. The Police Commissioners exquest the force on the ground that it is necessary for an officer to detect persons in the act before he can make an arrest; that in many cases, when agreeds and they trumphantly return to their houses and openly repeat the officers in their faces and before the Justices the latter promptly discharge the accused, and they trumphantly return to their houses and openly repeat the officers in their faces and defy them. Under this state of things officers of the force are deterred from enforcing the ordinances. This was well illustrated yesterday. On Thursday evening the street contractor removes all the loose fish from Mulberry street, leaving his predecessor's (Whiting's) unfouched. By noon yesterday this street, especially betw

benefited.

Dr. Harris declares that there is no immediate cause for aharm on the part of the public as to the health of the city if the streets can only be kept thoroughly cleansed. But two genuine cases of choicea have been reported; but the city is scourged by cholerine diseases that not unfrequently precede an epidemic. Nevertheless, he asserts the general health is better town at the corresponding period of just year.

Several members of the Board of Health paid a visit, by invitation, to the Communityaw abattoir

yesterday afternoon, for the purpose of inspecting it and seeing whether any grounds of complaint exist. Among those present were Dr. Swinburne, Dr. Sayre, Dr. Mulcahy, of Jersey City: Dr. Watson, Dr.

Among those present were Dr. Swinburne, Dr. Sayre, Dr. Mulcahy, of Jersey City: Dr. Watson, Dr. Avery, Dr. Buck, Dr. Booth, Dr. Varick, Mayor Harrison, of Bergen, and about thirty prominent men from Jersey and Bergen cities. The visit was paid at the instance of the Communipaw Stock Yard Company, who desire that the public may understand from the mouths of those weil quantified to pronounce on the matter, whether the establishment is dangerous to the health of the residents in the vicinity, or whether there is anything in the premises that could justify the allegation that the place is a unicance.

A ulinute inspection was made of the shoughter houses and stock yards, after which a conference was held, in which Dr. Swinburne, Mayor Harrison and Mr. Payson, president of the stock yard company, spoke. Dr. Swinburne maintained that everything, as far as he saw, was in good order, that there was no just ground of complaint as far as the slaughtering business was concerned, but that all the mischer in such cases arises from an accumulation of the offul. He suggested the employment of a sort of barge, with an opening on the bottom and a covered roof to receive the offul and prevent the escape of noxions gases. It was noceasary to have sleaghter houses somewhere. In Paris they are kept so cleanly that there is nothing hnore offensive than in a parlor. In repiv to a question from Mayor Harrison, he said that he saw no cause of compaint in the working of the Communipaw abattoir.

Mr. Payson said on the part of the stock yard company, that they would cheerfully and readily comply with any practical suggestion, and would employ disinfectants in order to satisfy those who have kept up a continual grumping.

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establishment.
It appears that the men who fomented this agitation against the stock yards are directly interested in the stock yards at Weebawken, while others are chagrined at the milure of land speculations based upon the supposed rapid rise in real estate in the vicinity of the abattoir.

THE SCHOOL VACATIONS.

In accordance with a resolution adopted by the Soard of Education at a recent meeting the public schools closed yesterday for the summer term, and will remain closed until the first Monday in September. From the day the fact was announced in the HERALD that the Commissioners had adopted the resolution referred to expectation and anticipation were indulged in by the youngsters of the metropolis of sports in the country. Nice, easy times, no hard lessons, no hurrying to school in the morning, no sweltering in class all day, no being "kep' in for missin' a word," no getting home too late for tinner and too early for tea and obliged to take jus dinner and too early for tea and obliged to take just a little lunch until meal time. Only a few weeks, thought many of the boys and girls, and then "what larks!" The boys and girls who were well up in arithmetic calculated the number of days, hours, minutes and seconds that intervened between them and the time when the vacation was to commence. Vacation has commenced, and it is to hoped that during the interim between now and the first Monday in September the cinidren will enjoy themselves, and return to their studies refreshed and reinvigorated.

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During the recess the schools will be overhauled, needed repairs will be made, and improvements in the school buildings and furniture which may add to the comfort or accommodation offered by the schools will be introduced, and no pains spared to render the schoolhouses inviting to pupils and visitors, and worthy in every way of the reputation which New York has achieved of having the finest school houses and the best system of public education almost in the world. The work of repairing and refitting has already commenced, and the employes of the board of Education are basily engaged in tearing down, building up, removing of afte lag, as the case may be, in accordance with the plans of the Superintendent of Buildings and Repairs. The spirit of economy which has been inaugurated in the workings of the Board of Education is made apparent in the department of repairs. The carpeners now do not only the carpenter work but laborer's work in addition; and, furthermore, unlike employes of public brdies in general, they are obliged to report for duty at seven o'clock in the morning and are kept under rules similar to those of any private carpenter or machine shop. From this it will io report for duty at seven o'clock in the morning and are kept under rules similar to those of any private carpenter or machine shop. From this it will be seen there is a great deal of saving in the expense of hiring laborers and no fear of any complaining, since if a man did not like to work so hard and earn his sairary there could easily be found others to take his place. The Superintendent personally supervises the work, and under his direction there can be no sear that, actiongh the force of men be small, a large amount of work will be done ere the schools reopen.

THE PUTCHE PSIZ DEFALCATION.

Great Excitement at Piensunt Valley-The Sheriff of Dutchess County Resisted Out-The Irish Laborers Organized-A Riot Imminent.

POUGHEEPSIE, July 16, 1869. The excitement among the Irish laborers over the night of Walter Welch, a sub-contractor on the Poughkeepsie and Eastern Railroad, increases hourly. One of them, Jack McDonald, was an ostler for Welch, and not having been paid for his services, holds on to a horse and wagon which belonged to Welch, and which was purchased from F. McCord, of Pleasant Valley, but never paid for. The Sherid has an attachment against the property, and has several times attempted to take it, but without success, nearly 100 Irish laborers standing by McDonald.
This morning Sheriff Kenworthy, in company with
Chief of Poilce Bush, of this city, proceeded to the
Valley again. On their arrival the Sheriff went into the barn where the borse and wagon were, finding McDonald and another Irishman there. After a few preliminary remarks the Sheriff informed McDonald that he came after the horse and wagon, ner, told him that he could not have effect unless over his dead body, and immediately

shouted, "Now, boys, blow the whistie." The whistie was sounded, when irish laborers to the number of seventy-live to loo surrounded the burn, some of them entering it. An excited conversation again ensued, the Sherif telling the laborers that he was there only to transact his business as Sheriff of the county and to hold up the law. Here an Irishman shouted "Possession is nime points of the law." and others yelled derisvely at the Sheriff. One Irishman who appeared to side with the Sheriff was approached by Jack McDonald, the latter showing his fist in his face. Soon after several fights ensued, but no one struck the Sheriff. The Irish, however, have determined to stand by each other, and are thoroughly organized. The Sheriff, seelig that it would be useless to attempt to take the property this morning, gave up the liea and returned to line city for judicial advice relative to marching a company of military to the scene.

Both hords at Pleasant Vatley are now open, and muce ruin effusing is going on. The laborers sit on stone walls, and lences in the vicinity, resolving to remain near the barn. They say the horse shall be taken out over their dead bodies, or class they will not his throat when they see the military conjung. There is a report in circulation at the Vailey, and which receives much credence, that the barn in which the horse is located is mined, the laborers maring obtained plenty of blasting powder, which belonged to the railroad company. The inhabiguais of Pleasant valley are in a ferror of excitential, and the same are already leaving the village, tearful of the consequences of remaining. There is a military company at the Valley, but it is not well employed, besides having only about firey cartridges along the search of the some of the search of the consequences of remaining. There is a military company of they men to the secretion of a contraction of the consequences of remaining the military company of the men bear of the military will depart. And the order of the military mode of the laborer

military to maintain the law is very favorably com-mented upon, and, as he is a determined man. fears of any extensive rioting are not entertained. He asserts that the ringleader of the mob, Jack Mo-Donald, must be arrested at all hazards.

THE NATIONAL CAMP MEETING.

Closing Scenes of the Meeting-The S

and Prayer Meetings—The Methodist Episcopal Church North and South.

ROUND LAKE, July 18, 1869.

The National Methodist Camp Meeting closed this morning, and the encampment is rapidly breaking up. A great number left yesterday, the trains, of sixteen passenger cara each, being crowded to their utmost capacity. The regular exercises terminated at eight A. M., with a procession composed of all the preachers and church members, who marched around the circle singing camp meeting hymns and

staticen passenger cars care, being crowded to their utmost capacity. The regular exercises terminated at eight A. M., with a procession composed of all the preachers and church members, who marched around the circle singing camp meeting bymns and bridding cach other farewell. The inst sermon was preached last night by the Rev. G. L. Taylor, of New York, the subject being "Sanctification of the Church." Prayer meetings were kept up until a late hour of the night, and early this morning a class meeting, at which new converts marrated their brief christian experience and were counseled by the preachers, was held in the aftar.

The dean includent to the removal of the many families and their baggage will detam many until Monday, and irregular services will be held from time to time until all are gone, but these will possess no particular interest except to the few participators in them. It is estimated that over 100,000 visitors and 400 preachers have been on the ground since the commencement of the meeting, and on Sunday last there were over 30,000 present at one time. The meeting throughout was characterized by perfect good order and the total absence of those excrescences which usually attend such gatherings. It is a noteworthy fact that there were but two intoxicated persons seen on the grounds during the tendays, and these arrived in that condution on the train. No noisy idlers disturbed the exercises, and to the surprise of all the attendance of the deminonde, who generally flock out from adjacent ciries to a cimp meeting, was unmolteable, except, perhaps, in one or two instances, to the pelice.

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mad it is not probable that another enert win be made very soon.

It has not yet been decided where the next national camp meeting will be used, and no final decision will be made until next fall. Each section of the country is inviting the National Committee to locate next year's meeting in their respective localities, and some of them offer extraordinary inducements in the way of accommodations. A new camp meeting association in New Jersey has just purchased a tract of 130 acres on Shark river, near its mouth, and proposes to make an additional purchase, so as to obtain 500 acres, with a long sea beach. The grounds are to be handsomely had out, and it is reported that some of the members of the National Committee can be acres, with a long sea beach. The grounds are to be handsomely laid out, and it is reperted that some of the members of the National Committee are in favor of accepting their invitation to hold the national camp meeting there next year.

The Round Lake Association will hold its camp meeting in September, and will have for its object, as is a unil with such assemblages, the conversion of sinners.

MU ICAL AND THEA! RICAL NOTES.

Six of the eight theatres now open in this city will six of the eight theatres now open in this city will give matinee performances to-day as follows:— 'Enoch Arden' will recline under the paims while watching for a friendly sail at Booth's; "Dora" will draw tears of pity from sympathizing eyes and "Black Eyed Susan" will make the selfsame eyes dance with laughter at Wallack's; "The Child Steater" will display the sensational episodes in the life of a female kidnapper at the Grand Opera House: "Hiccory Diccory" and the high-kicking Kiralfys will amuse their patrons with laughable tricks and capers at the Olympic; "The Corsican Brothers" will show their friends how to live and die at Wood's Museum, and Mr. and Mrs. Watkins, at the Consique, will demonstrate to their friends that "It Takes Two to Quarrel," and will show them how to get "Camph at Lask." There will also be a matinee of negro minstrelsy at Hooley's Opera House, Brooklyn.

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Mr. Eddy, the popular east side tragedian, takes a benefit this afternoon and evening at Wood's Museum, appearing in the great dual character of Patien and Louis Franchi in the "Corsican Brothers" in the atternoon and as Chatcau Renaulid in the "Rag Pieser of Paties" in the evening.

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CHINESE TRIAL IN IDAHO.—A Chinese trial has been in progress at Silver City, Idaho, and has considerable interest from the novel way of swearing witnesses. The Tital Wave thus describes the ceromony:—A rooster's head is hasked off with a knife, a sancer broken, the oath written on yellow paper, burned, and the sancke, in which is supposed to be the spirit of the burned oath, blown up to heaven in each case. The prosecution and defence each swore five witnesses, knied five chickens, broke five sancers, burned five pieces of paper, &c. After killing the chickens they are thrown away by the Chinamen and consider them none the worse for having heat their throats cut, nicely bled, &c. the American neather consider them none the worse for having been sworn by, and we confess to having been caulty of the sacrinege of assisting to devour a portion that was really fut, tender and good to our unsanctified paints.

TROTTING AT THE PASHION COURSE.

Match for \$1,606 Between Goldsmith and George Palmer-The Mare the

A trotting match for \$1,000, mile heats, best three in ave, in harness, came off yesterday afternoon be-tween Messrs. Jackman & Doble's bay mare Goldsmith Maid and Mr. Erastus Corning, Jr.'s, brown gelding George Palmer. The race was won by Goldsmith haid in three straight neats. Although defeated George Palmer proved himself a horse of most wonderful speed; but he does not possess the lasting qualities to as great a degree as Goldsmith Maid. The latter trotted the first haif mile in the first heat in 1:0714, and to the three-quarter pole in 1:4234, which is the fastest time ever made on the track, except by the famous Dexter, he having trotted the half mile in his race with Ethan Allen and mate, in the second heat, in 1:06.

The horses engaged in this race have met several times before in trotting contests. George Palmer has beaten Goldsmith Maid, and the latter has defeated Palmer, and this match was made to decide the question of superiority between them. Every race previously this season has been for purses where other horses were engaged with them, and their respective merus could not be accurately ascertained. In their races at Mystic Park and Narraganset George Palmer's performances were not as good as those of the mare, and although ne exhiblied as much speed at times, his staying qualities were not as great. She always had a better place than Palmer at the finish of the race. Yesterday's race was but a repetition of former ones, the mare proving to be the better horse.

THE HORSES. Goldsmith Maid is a lightly formed bay mare, about fifteen hands high, with finely developed points for speed. She is a descendant of old Abdallah through both sire and dam, her sire being Edsall's Hambietonian and her dam by Abdallah. Goldsmith Maid was not broken to harness until she

Goldsmith Maid was not broken to harness nattl she was seven years old. She is now about eleven, and has been improving in speed rapidly ever since she was first placed between a pair of shafts. She is very sound, free from blemish, and there is no reacon why she will not go on improving until she is the fastest horse in the country. She is now, probably, the second best on the turf.

George Palimer is unfortunate in not having a pedigree. All that is known of him is that he was brought to stochester some four years ago and placed in the stable at Congress Hotel, and was purchased by the proprietor of that establishment for \$300. At that time it was not known that he could frod in three minutes. When his trotting powers began to be developed his owner tried every means in his power to ascertain the pedigree of the horse, but without success. All he could learn was that his dam was said to be by Long Island Back Hawk and his sire a horse called Bogus, one of good appearance, but of unknown origin. George Palmer is now the property of Erasins Corning, Jr., of Albany, who was last winter offered \$20,000 for him. He is a finely formed brown gelding, fitteen hands two inches high, and is a very stylish and gay stepper.

THE RETTING.

The betting was going on, which occupied over half, an hour—the horses coming up ten times before the word was given—the pool seller was busy at his calling, and slight variations took place in the betting, as either horse had the advantage. The figures above given, however, were the current odds when the track was in very thee condition, and notwith-

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The track was in very fine condition, and notwithstanding that the sun shone at a bistering heat an extraction that the sun shone at a bistering heat an entrosphere was tempered by a high wind that terminated in a hurricane by the time the race was disished. The wind was some impediment to the norses in coming up the homestretch. The attendance was very limited for so great an event as a race between such noted clippers as Goldsmith Maid and George Palmer.

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First Heat.—After a long time spent in scoring, the horses finally got the word on pretty even terms, but Goldsmith Maid, having the makle, took the lead in going uno the upper turn, and made a grap of two lengths and a haif, which she carried to the quarter pole in thirty-four and a quarter seconds. Going down the backstretch Palmer trotted the fastest, and gradually shot up the daylight intil at the half-mile pole in 1971, he was at the mare's wheel. As Palmer went into the Phoening end he yoxed Goldsmith Maid, and it was a neck and ack struggle to the three-quarter pole, where Goldsmith Maid showed her head in front. The time to the three-quarter pole, where Goldsmith Maid showed her head in front. The time to the three-quarter pole, where he goldsmith Maid showed her head in front. The time to the three-quarter pole, where he goldsmith Maid showed her head in front. The time to the three-quarter pole, where he goldsmith Maid showed her head in front. The time to the three-quarter pole, where he goldsmith Maid showed her head in the teach of the same head of the first attempt, and they went sway rapidly front in the score; but going into the homestretch Champlin began using the whip, and son afterwards and coldsmith Maid. The start was a good one at the first attempt, and they went sway rapidly

gave the neat to Pet. The following is a SUMMARY.

SAME DAY.—Match 200, mile heats, best three im five, to wagons.

J. Murphy named ch. g. Pet. 1 1 1 M. Hoden named b. g. Jim 2 2 2 2 Trivs.

Quarter. Half. Mile.

First heat. 41 1:224 2:49
Second heat. 45% 1:314 3:05 M. Third heat. 45% 1:314 3:04 M. American Girl and Mountain Boy trot a match for \$2,000 this afternoon at the Union Course.

SUDDEN BEATH OF A NEW YORK REPORTER,

Mr. H. Grube, reporter of the New York Democrat, after leaving in the four o'clock train from Philadel phia for New York yesterday afternoon. He was in company with the Liedorkranz Society, of New York, and the Hoboken Quartet Clun, returning from Ballimore. The body was taken to the station at Manna, Telegrams were sent to Mr. F. W. Jackson, superintendent of the New Jersey Rallroad, to New York and Philadelphia, in order to have friends notified as good as possible.